mestic exchanges between the points named, and other sections of the country:—

RICHMOND, Nov. 23.— Exchange.—Foreige, without change; on England, 16 to 16½ cents premium; Amsterdam and Retterdam, last sales, 42 cents; U. S. Bank paper, 4 per cent premium; New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, banks not drawing; northern bank paper at par; North Carolina State Bank, one per cent discount; do. do. Newbern and Cape Fear, 2½ do. do.; South Carolina, 5 do. do.; Georgia, 7 do. do.; Alabama, 10 do. do.; Treasury Notes, 1 a 1½ per cent prem.; specie, 4 a 5 do. do. CINCINNATI, Nov. 22.—Exchange.—Bills on New York and Philadelphia are more plenty than for months, with a slight tendency to a reduction in the rates. We quote checks on New York, 3 a 3½; Philadelphia, 3 a 3½ premium. New Orleans, 5 discount.

We merely give these quotations as a sample. Alabami Mississippi, Tennessee, and part of Louisiana appear to be in the greatest state of depression in their domestic exchanges and local commerce. The rates are 5 to 20 per cent against them in every other State of the Union. This arises from their heavy debts and general financial m'smanagement. Yet we have no doubt these States will recover more rapidly than many imagine. Cotton is their great product. This article is an element that regulates all exchanges indirectly, and a year or two will place them in the vantage ground.

It is a remarkable fact too, that cotton in the recent revulsio has suffered most in the fluctuation of price. The wheat grow ing States have been getting rich by fertile crops and high cash prices, while the cotton has been convulsed with bankruptcy and ruin.

Throughout the week the great topic of conversation has bee the Bank Convention. Yesterday and today probably twenty of thirty delegates have arrived in town frem the various surrounding cities and States. The delegates from Baltimore, Bos-ton, Philadelphia, Maine, Providence and the interior of this state are all on the ground. Tomstrow they will meet informally in the State Bank, and make arrangements for some place of as-semblage during the sittings of the Convention. We have not yet learned whether they will sit with open doors or not, but we presume that so important an assemblage, involving such deep public interests, will see the necessity of throwing off all secrecy and openly show themselves to the commercial world

This Convention is called for the estensible purpose of con

sulting on a day for the general resumption of specie pay ments. We conceive, however, that this is only a part, or a small part, of their duty. If they judge of themselves as we do, they will feel that they occupy a more important position than any Convention that ever met in this country, since the one that agreed on the Constitution in 1789. During forty years the States and Congress have been legislating on, and tinkering with the currency. In that long space of time, we have seen nothing but revulsion following revulsion—contraction: without a purpose—expansions without prudence—and general predatory war between the commercial interests of various sections of the country. In that time two national banks have been created and destroyed-two general suspension of specie payments caused in the count y—the insolvency and shutting up of over one hundred state banks—and at least ten pasies ten pressures—and as many revulsions—and probably the bank ruptcy of ten thousand merchants and traders.

This is the dark side of the pieture. The bright side is more consoling-for every movement of social existence has both dark and a bright side.

With all these evils, the banking system has undoubtedly celerated the advancement of this country, in wealth, refine-ment, knowledge and civilization, at least a full century of one hundred revolutions of the sus. The basking system has en couraged trade-prometed industry-improved the arts-built up our cities-constructed our canals-filled our harbors with shipping—and planted prosperous towns and villages on every river and on every arm of the ocean. The banking system as it still exists, possesses the elements of strength and prosperity in an eminent degree. It is in a complete state of disorganiza tion, caused by the ignorance and folly of our rulers and finan ciers alike, but by a wise and cautions and moderate course o action and concentration for the future, it may recover itsela ticy, and create a new era of prosperity, better and brighte than this country has ever seen.

The day for resuming specie payments is only a small part of the duty of this convention. By an elightened and philosophi-cal organization of its elements—by the adoption of some practical system, it ought to-re-establish the domestic exchanges and diffuse the benefits of the power of creating a currency to every section of the country as it wants them. In England, a paper currency and paper credits, four times the magnitude of ours, is masaged with great skill on nearly the same quantity of spec e basis. This is effected by making London the great centre of all the domestic and foreign exchanges. Local panies or runs could never affect our banking system, or produce a suspension of specie payments in a time of peace, if the banks had confidence in each other, and were to regulate their con cerns on a general system.

If this convention do not adopt some such plan as we have sketched off, they ought to recommend the creation of a national

Sales at the Stock Exchange.

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Corn Market.

SATURDAY EVENING, Nov. 25.

Another winter day. The flour dealers pricked up their ears with delight. Prime Gennessee brands went up to \$10. Commen sorts prevailed at \$9.75. The arrivals from the interior were not very large today. A goodly quantity changed hands Advices from other ports 'ell of a rise in the article from 10 to

20 per cent. In the great western marts, arrivals are large and prices are maintained from \$5 to \$6.37. The Muskingum mills is Ohio are busy in throwing out heavy quantities of bread

Below we give the official statement of the wheat and flour brought to the Hudson up to the 21st of November. Admitting the Augus' calculation to be correct, that the excess of trans pertation over that of 1836, will be 136,609 barrels, we have valuable result. From the Secretary's statement of the importation of foreign corn to this port, it appears that it falls short of the increase this year nearly 40,000 barrels. And yet we have the same high prices that distinguished the operations of last

TRADE OF THE CANALS.—The quantity of wheat and flour brought to the Hudson river for the week ending 21st Nov., 1837, is as follows, viz: Bush. Wheat. Bbls. Flour.

Arrived at Albany, West Troy,	34,700	58 984 16,765
Total	47,476	75,749
For corresponding week in 1836, at Albany and Troy,	42,553	53,334
Estimating five bushels wheat for a comparison for the third week in Nov Flour received on the Eric canal for a 1837, 1836,	ember will even days i	stand thus :
The total quantity of flour received the Erlecand from the let September lows, viz.	at the Had	3,392 barrels. son river, via Nov. is as fol-

578,901 barrels. In 1817 Increase,

The preceding statement shows that the average quantity of wheat and flour is fit at Troy and Albaay for the third week in November, 1837, is equal to 12,177 bits, of flour for each day.—
In the average receipts are equal to this for the 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th days of November, we may estimate as stready in market 48,706 barrels more, making a total from the first of September of 627 609 barrels. The whole quantity of wheat and flour which came to the Husson from the 1st of September to the close of navigation in 1836, was equal to 522,615 barrels.

If the canal continues navigable until the close of November, and the quantity received should average 600 barrels per day, it will give 30.00 barrels to be added to 627,609 given above, ahowing a total e 657,609 barrels, and an increase compared with the wheat and flour caming to market for the same time from the croy of 1836, of 136,809 barrels.

Cotton Trade:

SATURDAY, NOV. 25. The receipts for the past week at this port were unimportant, Prices are maintained standily. P.) e Cricans rules at 13 to 13 Gen B. c reinary to fair com nandefrom 8 to 10 cents per pound are on the spot looking out fir their winter's stock.

We see no motion on the part of our brokers to organize recelar board. It is to be hoped that or suggestions on this point wil not be pissed unherced by. The efforts on the part of southern de aler cught to be sufficient to rouse them to a

sen e of the ir duty. The morke a: New Orleans up to the 18th instant was brisk Upward: o 6000 bales were disposed of on the 17th at rates from \$4 to 11 cents. The great mass of importations were from Missistppi. A lot of fine Lonisiana, 153 bales, went off at 13

cents. During the week ending the 18th, 1377 bales were ship ped to this port. The total experts from New Orleans sine the lat of October to the 19th, are 23,186 bales, against 43,886

Bates from Charleston to the 21st, speak of limited trans ections in Cotton. The imports from the interior were brisk

We have information from Savannah to the 20th. Prim Uplands command 111 cents. The receipts were heavy during the w.ek. Sea Island dull. We perceive that 1196 bales wer shipped on the 18th to Boston. This should be a kint for our rokers. Manufacturers will go to fountain head, if they can

not get their supply here.

A week ago, upwards of 4006 bales were on board at Natcher bound for Liverpeol. The Mississip and are up and doing. A large vessel is expected at Vicksburg in December with rail road iron. It will carry out to Liverpool a heavy cargo of the staple, shipped from that village by the Brandon Bank. There are assembled at Natchez, Grand Guip', and Vicksburg mer chants, having extensive foreign connections, and by the concert of action which has already been manifested, they will cut off the profits of New Orleans to a very great extent.

A decline has also taken place in the Augusta, Geo., Cetto market. The quotations on the 23d inst. were 6 a 94 for old , and 9 a 10 c. for new.

Coal Market,

SATURDAY, Nov. 25. This market is tolerably well supplied with the various decriptions of the home product. It is held at prices far above those which open competition would sustain. But we are yet in the infancy of the coal trade. It is in the bands of heavy ca pitelists and companies. In a few years, other competitors will enter the field, willing to reap a moderate profit, and then we shall enjoy the blessings of our mineral treasures at fair and living rates.

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Beaver Meadow, per ton,					7 50	
Lehigh do.					7 50	
Peach Orchard, nut, per ton,					8 50	
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ciated from the fact that, during the last fourteen months, the receipts of tolls for coal alone exceeded half a million of dollars Compared with the receipts of the previous fourteen month they are as 5 to 3. And yet the demand for coal as a firel does not embrace more than one half of the population of Philadel phia and New York. When it shall come generally into use, as it is now in London, Pennsylvania will enjoy a mine of weakh even greater than if she possessed the mines of Potosi within her borders. The working of coal will develope the industria

capacities of her people.

Very lately a new mine of bituminous ligalite has been discovered near Cocalice, in Lawcaster County. Its constituent parts are thus estimated :- Carbon 52.2 per cent; volatileor ga seous matter 43,3 de.; ash 1.5 do. In caloric effect 100 grains of this coal are equal to 6) grains of pure carbon. When coasumed it leaves a compact coke.

That we have a powerful rival in Pennsylvania, one fact wi

suffice to show. The Schylkill canal is 1081 miles long. A we said above, the toils on coal alone for the last fourteen months exceeded half a million of dellars. This sum is more than half the whole amount received in the same time from a our eight State canals!

State of Trade.

SUNDAY EVENING Nov. 26. The weather throughout yesterday was extremely incle ment. It snowed all the forenoon, in consequence of which, all our door transactions were suspended. The atmosphere was cold, and has continued so through today. We should not be in the least surprised to hear by tomorrow or next day tha the canals had closed. They cannot remain open long with the cold weather that we have experienced yesterday and to day. In our necessary short rambles yesterday afternoon we learned that the coffee market was quiet; a sue had taken place of Braz lat 104e. New Grenada Molasses-A small le was disposed of at 37c, on time. Stock of all descriptions rather reduced. Some transactions in whale oil at 30c., and sugars were dull, and prices tending downwards. The an nexed markets will give the reader a sketch of the doings in the outports and those in the interior. No auction sales.

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Baltinore. Nov. 14.—Mackerel, No. 2, \$8.75, No. 3, \$5.75, No. 1 \$11.50; [English bar iron, \$90, American, \$160 per ton; Pig Lead, 6jc; Rice, \$4.75; Whiskey, \$7 a 43c.

CINCINNATI Nov. 22.—The river is rapidly falling. Steamboats have disappeared, to some extent. The Splendish has declined her New Orleans voyage. The weather is warm.—There are rumors of heavy losses in slaughtering hogs, which we have reason to believe are exaggerations. Whiskey—Sares at 36 a 36j cents. Grain—Wheat is in regular demand at \$1.12‡; corn, 45 a 30c.; oats. 30 a 33. Bacon—Sales, 7 a 8c. Groceries—The stocks are fair; demand moderate. We have no change in p ices to notice. We refer to quotations. Dry Goods—Our wholesale stores are generally well supplied with fresh and seasonable goods at fair prices.

Richnon, Nov. 22.—Navigation has improved—transportations—Whiskey, 43 a 45c.; Pork, \$6 a 6.50 per cwt; Salt, \$2.75 a \$3; Freights—Tohaccs, to London, 52 66 per hogaead: Liverpool, 30s; Cotton, to Liverpool, 4d per lb. Coastwise—ts New York, Floor 30c; Cont 8½c; Tohacco \$3.

CHARLESTON. Nov. 21.—The transactions in the Rice market since our last, have been limited, owing to the ur fav rable state of the weather. Such sales, however, ashave taken place in either article, have been at last week's prices.

SANANNAIL, Nov. 20.—Rice is in good demand—sales at \$3.62 a 4.50. Corn—the stock of corn in market is quite light, and retails at \$1.22. Flour—Sales of Philadelphia at \$10 Baltimore—sales at \$104. Freights—To Liverpool 4d. To Havre 14c. To New York \$1j per bale, a 4c, per lb.

New Orleans, Jane 17, 1837.—Stam Sugar soid at 44s 8d, per 100 lbs; therees do, 43 s 4d a 46s 8d.—Oct. 25.—Hogshead Sugar sold at 44s Pr 100 lbs; therees do, 6, a 7j candles, nould 20 s 52; do, in hists, 34 a 65 8d.—Oct. 25.—Hogshead Sugar sold at 44s Pr 100 lbs; therees points, 22 a 27; do, in

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Ships Auburn, Burfey, Savannah, Johnson & Lowdent Thumes, Show, Darlen, Geo., Center & Ca.; Clarissa Andrews, Crowell, New Orleans, Taylor & Merrill, Mary Ann. Childs. New Orleans. R. Elwell. Brigs Chantteleer, Flowery, Havans; Wm. Taylor, Hoey, Savannah; Pansors, Owen, Wilmington, N. C., Depeyster & Whitmarsb. Schrs. Trio. Nickelson, Boston; Consul, Simpson, Balize. Nesmith & Leeds; Helen, Latourette, Peersburg, Convoy, Baker, Boston; Merridan, Grimes, Baltimore, Benj. Gaither, Conover, Chrages and Carthagena, J. Avezzana.

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Ship Emily, Perry, Kingston, Jam, Oct. 28th, with mize to C. Morgan.

Brig Gypsey, Thompsen, Philadelphia, 3 days, with coal to

Edell.
Nehr. Orion. Wroton, Washington, N. C., 6 days, with mdze.
to Mitchell & Co.
Schr. Magnotis, Means, Swaasboro', N. C., 6 days, with
mdze to Mitchell & Co.
Schr. Albert M. Hale, Wilcox, Key West, 15 days, with mdze. to order.

Mchr. Robt, Gordon, Atwell, Baltimore, 4 days, with midze.

to order. Scar. Petersburg, Latourette, Petersburg, 5 days, with moze. le master. Schr. Planet, Colv., Baltimore, 5 days, to master. Sohr. Constellation, Prime, Newbern, N. C., 7 days, to m

Schr. Tuscarora, Bell, Richmond, 5 days, with flour &c., to order.
Schr. New York, Hoxie, Newhern, N. C., 9 days, to master.
Sloop Perseverance, Scofield, Philadelphia, 3 days, with coal BELOW-2 ships, and 2 brigs-Wind W .- Weather very

The Soratege. Hathaway, will sail tomorrow (Monday) morning for New Orleans.

The Emily, Perry, arrived yesterday from Kineston, Jam., was plumped ashore on Hong Island, last night (Saturday.) Her passengers are: p to the city. They came in a pilot boat.

The Louise, (before reported, H) which was ashere at the stock, has been get off, and towed up to town. The Imperer, Keeter, for the West Coast of Africa, in going not of the East River, missed stays, and struck on the rock on Resolution.

Brooklyn side.

The Mary Ann, Fresboug, from Savansah, (Jam.) for New York, put into Montego Bay, about the 15th of Gci, short of provisions, &c.

The Alosec, Keating, for whose safety fears were expressed arrived at Manilla about the 20th June, and would proceed to

Boston.

Oct. 29th, lat. 27,26, lon 74,44, was spoken, Caneva, of Camedan, Me.—she had lost head of foremast and main sail, and was steering N. W.

The Josephine, Benson, New York, at Charleston, with damage, bound to Mabile—14th inst., lat 33,25, lon 71,16, in a gale of wind from 8, to S. W., carried away the main must, with all the sails and rigging attached, split the foresail, carried away the fore topacast and isregeft, with other damage.

The Virginius, at Cape May Col. Springs, N. J., of Bridgeport, Cono., reported a few days since ashore, went to pieces on the 25d inst., in a tremendous gale from the west. Vessel and cargo of course a total loss, except the sails, rigging, &c., saved before the gale.

The Gipsey, Thompson, from Philadelphia, is also reported to be ashore, and within nine miles of the Emily, on Hogg Island.

The number of vessels in the port of New Orleans on the 17th

Island.

The number of vessels in the port of New Orleans en the 17th inst., was 89. One week previous 63. There was on the above date. 7 ships loading for Liverpool—4 ships and 1 brig for Havre—1 ship for Marseilles, and 1 brig for Glasgow, which enumerates all that were loading for Europe.

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The Battell, E. G. Humphrey, master, caught fire from the funnel on the night of the 14th inst., while lying at anchor in the Miscongus river, about nine miles below Waldoboro', Me., and is burnt to the water's edge. Losss estimated at \$2000. No insurance.

WHALERS.

TALCARUANA, July — Columbis, Hussey, Newark, 120. Spoken, Oct. 10th, lat 5 N, ion 15,30, Lagrange, Daggett, Rochester, 230 bris. sperm-bound to river La Plata.

SPOKEN.

Nov. 26th, lat 39,58. lon. 72,05, Orbit, Mead ', New York, for Klagston, Jam - by the Alto, at New Bedford.

Oct. 12th. lat 37, ion 79, Ambassador, Upton, New Orleans, for Liverpool.

FOREIGN PORTS.

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BOSTON, Nov. 23.—A schr., apparently a New York pack was below this morning, but was obliged to put away! Gloucester, owing to the violence of the wind—24th, ci'd, St. Mark, (of New York, late of New Castle, Me.) Holmes, Sangah.

vannah.
Hyannis Port, Nov. 23.—Albany Packet, Howes, Boste-

HYANNIS PORT, Nov. 23.—Albany Packet, Howes, Boston, for New York.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 24.—SPd. Hero, New York: Ellen, do. The vessels heretofore cleared, and others, remain at anchor below, anable to get to sea.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Ar. Ruth & Emily, Corlees, New York: Gea. Isaac Davis, Draytor, do.; Sarah Ann, Spencer, do. cfd, Edw. Livingston, Hess, do.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.—SPd. Tweed, Robinson, Rotterdam; Col. Grockett, Jordon, New York; Eisea Marin, do.

RICHMOND, Nov. 22.—Ar. Lynchburg, Pitts, New York—cl'd, Jacob Perkins, Sheaf, London.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 20.—Ar. Josephiae, Benson, New York; (see memo.)—22d. ar. steamer, New York, Spinaey, New York.—In the Offing, Florian, Myers, New York—cl'd, Columbia, Frauklin, Providence, K. I.; Emily, Knight, Hosmer, 80.

lumbia, Franklin, Providence, R. I.; Emily, Knight, Hosmer, 40.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 20—CPd, North America, Heath, Liverpool—sPd, Angelique, Nichols, New York; Gov. Troup, Miller, do.; Moctezuma, Mauran, Providence—at Cockspur—E. Pluribus Unum, Billings, New York; Proxy, Hatch, do. New Onleans, Nov. 17.—Ar. steamer, Columbia, Wright, New York, via Charleston, Key West, and Mobile—lith, ar. Galileo, Lombard, New York; Flavius, Jones, do.; Alabama, Berry, do.; Wm. & James, Elwell, do.; Geneva, Almy, do., Angola, Binney, Turks Island—cPd, Brighton, Howes, Liverpool.

SILVERS—SILVER—SILVER.

STEP Small change, such as stillings, sixpences, tencent pieces, will be given in exchange for gote, nalves
ter dollars. Apply at the desk of this office.

THE person who left a pocket book centaining money and papers at the desk of this office a few days since, can have the same returned, as the owner has not called, or any application been made for the same.

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application been made for the same.

PAUL B. LLOYD, Auctioneer.

EXECUTORY SALE OF FURNITURE—

Wm. McCornick will sell on Weanesday the 29th inst., at 10 o'clock, by the order of executors, all the furniture contained is the house, consisting of elegant French mshogany bedsteads, side boards, beareaus, leoking glasses, carpets, matrasses and beds, &c., with a variety of other good bedroom forniture. Also, a large assortment of hed and table linen, bed spreads, curtains, towels, naphins, &c.

N. B. The sale well commence with a good assortment of kitchen furniture.

TT MADAME CARADURI ALLAN begs permission to acquaint her friends and the public that her CONCERT will take place at the CITY 410 TEL on Wednesday evening next, Nov. 29, to commence at 8 o'clock. Tickets \$1 each, to be had at the principal Music stores and at the City Hotel.

THE following documents were extracted from one of the books published by Mr. Wilhams, honorary Oculist to the Kings of France and Belgium.

Several distinguished Physicians, Oculists, &c. of great eminence in all diseases, have borne honorable testimonies to the success of my remedies, such as that of the Physician of the soyal Hospital for the Blind at Paris, and others who have testified by certificates and letters of thanks for the care and attention that I bestowed, with so much success, on the patients that applied to me through their recommendation, and whom they declare to have recovered their sight by the effects of the remedies, although afflicted with pearls, cloudiness, or opacities of the transparent cornea, obstructions of the nesal ducts, and of diseases or weakness of the optic nerve, inflammation, of the evecu eyelids, &c.

The following is from an English physician of known celebrity in London, as well as in Paris, dated Pigole 81.

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Sir—I am much obliged to you for your Treatise on the Diseases of the Eye, which I have read with much more pleasure and interest than otherwise, as I have been in London and Paris, a witness of that success which has founded the just reputation you enjoy, and which you have obtained in numerous instances, where the efforts of other celebrated Oculists have produced no benefit.

Accept my sincere wishes for their continuation, as suffering

stances, where the efforts of other continuation, as suffering produced no benefit.

Accept my sincere wishes for their continuation, as suffering humanity claims your talents and assistance—but I doubt not, to it you will continue to consecrate both. If in my number of patients I should discover any who may find it requisite to consult an Oculist I shall not fail to recommend them to you, being fully persuaded it would be the most eminent service that I could render them. I am, sir, &c,

J. MARSHALL, M. D.

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To Mr. Williams, Oculist to his Majesty, &c.
Mr. Williams, the Oculist, may be consulted at Providence
House, 419 Broadway, every day, from 10 till 2 o'clock.—
These with certificates must attend at one
For the arcommodation of gentlemen in business, clerks in
banks, &c., Mr. W. will also give his opinion without fee, from
3 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

3 to 3 o'clock, P. M.

The 3d and attic stories of Providence House to let. Apply
to Mr. Williams, the Oculist.

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TO ICE DEALERS—The Long Island Ice House will be let or teased for a term of years to a suitable person. It is one of the largest in the state, on an improved construction, and very convenient to the ice ponds. The borses, carts, &c. &c. can be purchased, if desired.

A good two story dwelling house, with basement, &c. &c. is attached to the same. Far further particulars inquire of particular and the same of the same.

Fulton st. next door to the Atlantic Bank.

\$200 Two hundred dollars will be paid for part of a house, either in this city or Brooklyn, consisting of a sitting room and three chambers, furnished, with use of kinchen, from now up to the 1st of May. Address G. W. E. at this office.

WHOLESALE PROVISION AND SMOEallowed and seemed and seemed and seemed and seemed and seemed at the present with the present proprietors of a store, with every convenience for practing pork, rendering lard, and smoking, offer it for sale, or will let it, they being about to quit that branch of the business.

TO LET—The dwelling port of the house corner of Grand and Sheriff streets, at the head of East Broadway, sear the East River. Enquire of M. Lynch, at 29 Cedar street, from 9 A. M. till 5 P. M. and in the evening the premises.

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A choice assortment of fine double and single barrel
guns, rifes and pistols also, one splendid English patent made
(maker to his Royal Highness the Duke of Essex) five charge repeating fowling piece, with case complete, and finished in a very superior manner, cost 100 guineas; with a general as sortment of finey articles, such as brass sextants, quadrants spy glasses accordions, and musical instruments, to be had a great bargains, of S. M. PIKE, n25-3taw2m*

34 Bowery, near the Theafre.

To The match published yesterday has been settled for twenty dollars, being all the parties could get from Dr. Post. n25-3t*

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that in order to extend their business and give satisfaction as
they have heretofore done, one of the the firm will leave here
for Liverpool on the 16th of January, 133, and visit the several
paces of Great Britain and Ireland, for the purpose of enraging men of standing and respectability to act as agents for
the payment of drafts and forwarding passengers who may be
engaged by their friends residing on this side of the At antic.
Those wishing to pay the passage for their friends or remit
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a trial, as they may depend that every exertion will be used on
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